

JOE E. BROWN, TOPS IN GI LAUGH MAKING, VISITS HIS OVERSEAS PALS AT DIBBLE

Back at Dibble for the third time, Joe E. Brown joked and "yeow-w-ed" his merry way through the wards last Wednesday, 13 February, to the delight of many old friends who had seen him overseas in the combat zones of the ETO, CBI and the Southwest Pacific.

Joe holds the record for the number of shows given and has joshed his way before more than 4,000,000 GIs. Says he has tasted the best Army roads in the Philippines, where he bounced over rugged corduroy paths that Army Engineers seriously called "roads."

Knocked Off Two Japs

Maj Gen Beightler, 37th Division CG, says Joe knocked off two Japs with a carbine last summer when he took time off from entertaining troops in Northern Luzon. Joe was in the lead tank when the Japs made a banzai charge near Bambang.

Accompanying Joe was Mitchell Harris, who appears with him in "Harvey," Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize Play, now at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco.

Douglass Estate Begins Its Exodus

Dibble's Reconditioning Annex is beginning to pack its way out of the Army. No new patients have been transferred to Douglass since 15 February. Patients now housed in the mansion will be transferred back to the hospital proper.

By 1 April it is expected that the Post Engineer will be ready to turn over the property, after restoration to its original state has been made.

Opened in November, 1944, the Douglass Estate saw hundreds of GIs quartered amid the magnificence of its paneled walls, marble pillars, exquisite crystal chandeliers, sterling candelabra and its "country club" grounds.

Colonel Streit commends the excellent job of rehabilitation which under his direction Capt Lester, ex-Douglass CO, and Lt Mayhue, present CO, have accomplished.

(Continued on Page 7)

BARBER COLLEGE OR UCLA?



Complete with gown, tonsorial artist Joe E. Brown gives T/4 Andy Kimes, Wd 23, a quickie.

469 Generals Busted

Washington (CNS)—Only 761 of the 1550 generals the Army had at its peak strength are left. The WD said 469 have been demoted, the others retired or relieved from active duty. Of the remaining generals, 500 are scheduled to remain after July 1, with 204 receiving demotions.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DGH DISAPPEAR WITH OVER 60% OF EM SLATED TO GO SOON

"Charter members" of 1985 SCU, the EM who scraped the windows, set up beds, opened wards, carted furniture—back in the dim Fall and Winter of 1943—are disappearing rapidly from Dibble's environs.

381 To Leave by 30 April

Three hundred eighty-one of the post's 612 EM, over 60% of the enlisted strength, will be separated by 30 April. According to Col Streit, there are no prospects of replacements. The far-sighted policy in employing ex-GIs who served here at Dibble in key positions in Military Personnel, Transportation, Technical and Professional Services is now paying off.

Divided into three groups with priorities based on length of service and ASR score, approximately 152 are leaving or have left for separation centers in February. One-half the remainder will leave in March, the other half in April. EM with over 30 months and 45 points and WACs with over two years' service make up this section of discharge.

A second enlisted group become eligible between 1 May and 30 June, when men with over two years' service will be separated. (Continued on Page 7)



The Douglass Estate, to which Dibble patients are now saying goodbye. Its lush grounds will be taken over by the Menlo Park JC.



VOL. 1, No. 23

APN

9-51-M

23 FEBRUARY 1946

DIBBLE DATA is published bi-weekly by and for the personnel of DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Menlo Park, California, under the supervision of the Educational Reconditioning Office. DIBBLE DATA uses Camp Newspaper Service material. No republication of credited material without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC.

COMMANDING OFFICER Colonel Paul H. Streit, MC
 EDUCATIONAL-RECONDITIONING OFFICER Capt Chester C. Cowdrey, AUS
 PUBLICATION OFFICER Lt Doris Todd, WAC
 EDITOR S/Sgt David Bush
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR T/4 Bonnie Moberly
 CIRCULATION AND SPORTS T/5 Bob Lyon
 PHOTO CREDITS T/5 Steve Essaff, DGH Photo Lab
 CONTRIBUTORS PRO, Educ Recon Staff

Printed by The Enterprise Press, South San Francisco, California

VOICE OF MORAL MATURITY

For all the advance our civilization has made with regard to the sciences, political ideologies . . . and even methods of warfare . . . it is very doubtful that we have advanced much beyond the moral values held by Genghis Khan and his contemporaries.

The brilliant rays of hope (!) which flooded the world with the defeat of Germany and Japan, with the development of atomic energy, with the tremendous possibilities of Einac, the War Department's new electronic calculating machine . . . are all but dimmed and blacked out by the mounting cumulus of international storm clouds growing bigger and more foreboding every day.

After six years of the bloodiest strife the world has known and experienced, the cancer of war continues to fester. In Argentina, the Peron plan, nurtured by German Nazis, continues to foster fascism, according to our State Department's "Blue Book"; in Syria and Lebanon, foreign troops still remain, blocking Levantine right to political freedom; in Indonesia, British and Indonesian artillery roars through gutted Soerabaja; in India, Calcutta riots chalk up a deadly score.

However, there are a few signs that man is beginning to develop a moral maturity. Foremost is the United Nations Organization, which must face the demands of millions of peoples for freedom and self government on which to build a lasting peace. The member nations face decisive moments: efforts on the part of any of them to defer reforms so desperately needed for the construction of a prosperous, decent and free world, are the concern of each of us. Our individual opinions count for nothing unless they are made articulate by talking, by writing to our representatives in Congress and in the UNO, and by joining forces with those organizations in this country that are still fighting hard to win the peace . . . and there are a few.

The other day, General Eisenhower, speaking to a group of war veterans, stressed the need of cooperation among nations:

"We must deal with those who do not well understand us, just as we do not understand them. We must work with those who view our motives with suspicion as we sometimes may be suspicious of their intent. To achieve true concert of action, these suspicions must be eliminated."

General Eisenhower, like ex-Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, does not "have a reputation for dealing recklessly with the truth." In his relationships with the Allied and Russian army chiefs he has made for lasting friendship and better understanding.

But even more important is the marking of General Eisenhower as one of the voices that cannot be denied, as one of the voices that speaks the promise of man's moral maturity in his pledge to ex-GIs:

"I pledge to you that so far as there lies within me any power to assist in eliminating from the earth the ignorance, the intolerance, the stupidity, that has lead nations to the use of force and you men to the beds of suffering, that power will always be unstintedly exerted."

We, each of us, must exert that same inherent power.

PATIENTS SIGN OVER 2,000 ON TERMINAL LEAVE BILL

A resolution favoring immediate passage of a bill now in the House Military Affairs Committee which would give to enlisted personnel the same terminal leave privileges now granted officers had more than 2000 signatures by last Friday, 15 February, according to S/Sgt. Robert Kneisel and Pfc Allan Davie, Wd 32 patients, who circulated the resolution through the hospital.

"We believe there has been a deliberate attempt to keep the measure from before the public eye," stated S/Sgt Kneisel, "and we are using this means to push its passage." He added that the completed document will be sent to Representative Sykes (D), Fla. Chairman of the Committee.

Enlisted men and women, officers of all grades, and civilian employees and guests at Dibble have endorsed the bill which has been before Congress several months.

Writer Shows Inventions Here

A specially-constructed fishing line, which enables a blind person to judge the length of his casts, is an ingenious invention of Andy Anderson, Scripps-Howard sports columnist, who visited here on 12 February. The sports writer visited the Blind Rehab section where he demonstrated his special casting rod for the blind.

Sports-minded Andy has visited more than 90 hospitals in his tours, has taken an active interest in helping blind persons to take part in sports. Among his many developments are golf clubs and balls designed for sightless dubbers.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Claude E. Adams

Sunday: Music concert, 0930, worship service, 1000. Tuesday: Bible study and discussion, 1830. Thursday: Latter Day Saints meeting, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Camille J. Chasse

Sunday: Masses, 0600, 1100. NP Section, 0900. Monday: Mass novena and benediction, 1930. Mass, 1645. Tuesday: Mass, 0700. Wednesday: Mass, 1645. Thursday: Mass, 0700. Friday: Mass, 1645. Saturday: Mass, 1645. Confessions, 1900-2100. Confessions before and after each Mass.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Thursday: Sabbath Service, 1900. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Extension 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, and their families and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

"NIGHT EDITOR"

NBC's veteran broadcaster, Hal Burdick, who was featured on the DGH Radio Players' show last Wednesday, 13 February, tells one of his famous stories.

Dibble's Future Role Offers Many Local Possibilities

With the official closure of Dibble set for June, the local air is thick with rumor as to who will inherit its facilities, its grounds or even both. The War Department has not, as yet, declared whether the hospital will be placed on inactive status, although that is to be surmised. Nor has it been declared surplus.

The hospital load is still heavy, albeit lower than it was during the past Fall. Although admissions have petered off, patients returning from furloughs, temporary duty and sick leave are keeping the beds well filled.

Cost Over 3 Million

When the War Department declares an installation excess, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is vested with its disposal. Here are several possibilities as to what might be the future of Dibble's site, which cost over \$3,000,000. They are only conjectures and are in no wise official utterances.

Acquisition by the Veterans Administration should not be ruled out. Although in semi-official circles in Washington, D. C., it is said that VA does not desire the hospital's facilities, the expansion program of VA medical facilities may yet see Dibble absorbed as part of its enlarged plan.

The city of Menlo Park is apparently interested in developing part of the area as a future location for a high school and other educational facilities.

The possibilities of using a substantial part of Dibble for veteran's housing was discussed at a recent veterans-forum held at Stanford University. A unit embracing the present officers' mess, club, quarters and nurses' quarters would do considerable to brighten the housing projects of veterans attending the university.

Energetic Harrington Gets His High School Diploma

One patient who has put an energetic dint in Dibble is Pfc Harold Harrington, Wd 7. Hospitalized here for nearly a year, he's chalked up a record for promoting parties and programs in Blind Rehab. Now he has finished a big piece of post-army planning.

From September to mid-January, Harrington has studied, through the Educ Recon program, at San Mateo Junior College. Just before his last trip to surgery his records were dispatched to Sacramento High School. Result: The diploma he didn't have time to finish before the war started.

DSC for Battle of Bulge

A medic with the 87th Division, Harrington was wounded on Christmas Eve, 1944. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for his action in the Battle of the Bulge.

With a long surgery schedule still ahead, he hasn't made definite plans for further education, but his interests scope music, philosophy and history. He was an initial member of the reading group on Wd 11; much of his academic work was accomplished with the help of Charles "Cheerio" Fields, "reader" for that group.

Harrington hit his social high when he planned the hospital's first all-male "stork shower" for a friend soon to be a poppa. Pride of his life is his two-year-old Diana, who—and he's positive on this point—"Is growing up to be California's most glamorous blonde."

Blood Donors Still Needed

All DGH personnel are urged to register with the Medical Lab for donation of blood, for which \$10 a pint is paid.

HOW'S YOUR BRIDGEWORK, PAL?



Mrs. Ivy Oeschger, of San Francisco, explains an expert's technique to Lt Johnson in the Red Cross Lounge. Bridge enthusiasts lending an ear are (L to R): Lt Chantry, Rex Heymann, Lonnie Eberhardt, ARC Field Director Tom Grant, Garr Webb, Buddy Weiss and Al Sussek.

NUMBAH 15 000!



R&E Checks in The 15,000th Patient Since 14 Dec. 1943

The 15,000th patient checked in at Dibble on 1 February in the person of Cpl Donald G. Lawrence, Wd 12, here for treatment of an old eye injury. From March Field Station Hospital, Lawrence entered R&E two years and 48 days after DGH received its first patient—on 14 December 1943.

Cpl Lawrence had the unusual delight of selecting one of two armies in which to be drafted. Born 27 years ago in Regina, Saskatchewan, of an American father and Canadian mother, his parentage gave him choice of citizenship in either nation. He has served at various air bases in the United States.

Unlike admissions of last year, the current trend is toward non-overseas patients.



All present and accounted for!

BOQ

By Lack O. Points

Hubba, hubba . . . big talk, small talk when are we eligible . . . are you getting out . . . and us with 29 points, no wife, no horse, no moustache. The next few months will produce some startling changes in personnel . . . familiar faces will soon disappear into that strange realm of Civilian Life. To those that are leaving, we wish "Bon Voyage" and all the success in the world. Capt. Lester, Lt Barnes and Capt Riley are soon to leave for Camp Beale to try their luck in the Regular Army . . . who's going along as attendants?



Maj Price, Capt Pokorny and Capt Cowdrey have joined instruments, trumpet, guitar and trombone . . . with surprising results. However, Mighty O'Malley insists all that plumbing must go.

BOQ Musings: The poker sessions held by Maj Curtis . . . O'Malley pecking out "billet doux" to Mrs. O'Malley in the "wee sma" hours of the morning . . . Thuman groping his way in the dark . . . the Burnett, Wolf and Bowden Protective Association still operating with the usual stipend involved . . . Lt Rutchik suffering from a severe case of Telephonitis . . . Lt Mayhue shoveling out his room . . . the oh-so-lovely Valentines sent by secret admirers to Maj Palatta and Capt Edwards.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Now here's something for you!"

Oh Nurse!

Bowed . . . Capt Hester Maroney's famed string of victories at the Tuesday night bridge sessions was "busted" when Lt Esther Welch sent her 'way to the bottom table . . . abetted by the ex-champ's partner . . . Maroney sez.

The gremlin who turns lights out at midnight in quarters shares it duties with Capt Chloe Cowling . . . wanted: alarm clock for Eleanor Hoagenson . . . Hazel sez: "I've had two lovely days today" . . . Lt Barnett maintains her room is at the "OTHER end of the hall."

Rumor: that surgery's blood bank is guised as a coke machine . . . and the refrigerator houses the cartilage bank . . . Apologies: to Lt Zinkiewicz (gezundheit!) for misspelling her monniker . . . but she doesn't refute the statement.

Whistling in the dark: Lt Rinehart in the loonely hours of 11 to 7 . . . Lt Avis Hodges departed happily—if blushing—after her long time patients on Wd 11 gifted her with a traveling kit and oh-so-glamorous satin gown and negligee.

CIVIL TONGUES

Shekel shuffler . . . Elsie Carney's happy with the new money-counting machine Capt Hussey got for her. Does everything but spend the coins, and Elsie'll take care of that, thank you.

Radiant Rosie . . . is her name (at the PX, as if you didn't know) since her son journeyed home from the Pacific . . . Gals at the Info desk—Lana, Patti and Connie—miss those cartoons Bob Wilson used to draw for them. (Note to Mr Harvey—when they weren't busy, of course!) he left last week for Stockton and campus life.

Add names to early-to-wed list. Blonde Rosemary Billings and Flora McDonald, orthopedic secretaries, said "yes" to Capt Andy Humphrey and Lt Bill Fablinger, respectively . . . and cardiographist Fern Edwards will become Mrs. Ralph Calcaterra soon. He used to be section leader here, before civvies . . . Reno-vated are Marguerite Ross and Al Cook, ex-patient. . .

WARD chatter

The past caught up with James Thomas, Wd 23, when he mentioned to Joe E. Brown that he had seen him at Oro Bay, New Guinea. Joe remembered a certain corduroy road on which he bounced . . . and when he learned that Thomas helped build it, well . . . Among the many who had seen Joe before were Narcisco Jiminez, Wd 11, in the Marianas, Dick Pisano, Wd 7, on Luzon; Ralph Hall, Wd 7, in Italy.



We've heard of discharges celebrating in some very "wet" ways, but the unidentified celebrant on Wd 12 must have really "been soaked" after knocking over the fire extinguisher . . . Ah amorous Valentine's Day, with Lt Reed, Wd 6, receiving a lace dainty

signed simply, "Your Lover."

Party goers . . . 10 patients from Wd 8 really knocked over the Redwood City Bowling alley last week, with Ray Dierking and James Cox pulling high scores. Not to be outdone, 11 GIs from the Blind Rehab section recently enjoyed juicy venison steaks at the Napoli Cafe in San Jose.

"Seasonal change" remarks Leroy Hoagland, Wd 4, in regard to his romantic switch from a blonde to a snappy all-brown number . . .



"Watch out for his free toe!"

WAC Wise

By Khaky-Wacky



In memoriam: for the civilian souls of Monty and Kizzy... Long-time company clerk and top-kick of the WAC det departed this week for point-separation... Add stripes; It's S/Sgts Clarke and Westmoreland.

Happy daze... for Jay Hull and Marian McMahon, sporting new cars. Newest addition to C-barracks... musical clothes wringer. Related congrats to Maude Harvey Wilson... Free advice on how to handle men by Shirl Robinson... out to disprove the theory: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust... show HER a man a woman can trust!"

Welcome mat extended to additions from Hammond and B'mingham... Taking good care of "her" WACs on Wd 16... Lt "Cappy" Kaplinger, late of DeWitt... Question: who'll open a date bureau now that Dibble's losing some 150 men in February?

Post Bowling Alley... scene of intrigue... new locale for Lonely Hearts club and... BO plenty... Evelyn Ferrera dotes on new gem of literature... book review... definitely NOT local color stuff.

Rough going... when Rossi bid farewell to little friend, Junior... that weekend for Sarge, Bonnie, Henderson and Scotty... for ALL, the past Friday nights.

A Tec-5 Never Loses...

San Francisco (CNS)—"This is a stick-up" said a gun-bearing visitor at Mrs. Anna Wong's grocery here. "My husband's a GI," said Mrs. Wong, crestfallen, as she handed over \$27 in cash. "What's his rank?" asked the gunman, pocketing the dough. "T-5," said Mrs. Wong. "Here," said the gunman, handing back the dough, "you need this worse than I do."

EXIT THE SGT MAJOR



Ex-M/Sgt A. J. Malatesta

Vital statistics: growled into the Army at Presidio of Monterey in September 1942; to Bushnell soon after where he barked as Battalion Sgt Major; waded through the mud at Dibble in November 1943; in Medical Supply, General Mess and finally in January 1944, when Headquarters "recognized genius," roared as Sgt Major; is now talking softly (!) as a civilian, exporter of fruit and produce to the Orient, Hawaii and Panama. Above, caught in a rare moment, Mal is smiling... his last day on the post.

Ship Pursers Open to Ex-Medics

Honorably discharged hospital corpsmen and medics may apply for training as pursuer-pharmacist mates in the merchant marine, the War Shipping Administration has announced.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35½ years, and have been private first class or higher. Base pay for trainees is \$114 monthly plus subsistence; advance students receive a minimum of \$216. Graduates become pursuer-pharmacist mates and warrant officers in the Maritime Service, whose enrolling office is 1000 Geary Street, S. F.

Medical DT's

Great Day... Bud McKay, due to leave for Beale and civvies, wound up on Wd 28 with a strep throat and gentle nursing. But nothing less than hell and high water could keep the rest of the old gang from shoving off.



No more reveille... for Bob Rutz, disciple of Freud; "Mal" Malatesta, terror of Headquarters; Herm Kleinman, Finance wizard; Bill Kesler, Supply chief; Art Marsh, a real "pill roller"; Ralph Dakin, Douglass chef; Hal Mohr, Training tyrant; Harry Woll, our boy; Bob Wylie, tiny Dribbler center; John Thompson, GOP plugger... and a host of other swell eggs.

Local lads with tough sledding... the "essentials" who are so near and yet... so far.

Nut club... is looking for more members since the roster is fast turning from khaki to brown tweed. But Hollidge and Degner are still there... and tough nuts to crack, we might add.

Stumped... the GI who vacuum-walks into one of identical barracks whistling, humming, talking... only to find he's in the wrong one.

71 EM Get Valentine Stripes

Seventy-one Valentine gifts in the form of seven new staff sergeant, two buck, four T/4, and 58 corporal ratings were given to EM on this post last week.

To Staff Sgt: Earl Ellison, Ralph Le Faivre, Fred Swan, Elmer Tindall, Bill Mayfield, Lyle Scheibe, Harry Mathieu, Jr.

To Sgt: Marvin Manies, Almer Willey. To T/4: Clyde Fisher, Kiyoski Fujita, Bill Hartel, Winston Jones.

Twenty-eight EM made corporal, and 30 were given T/5 stripes.

BUY A VICTORY BOND

Male Call

WIMMIN, CIVILIAN, RANDOM NOTES REGARDING (Scribbled on the back of an old Draft Classification Card)

MANY A LONG NECK HAS BEEN OFFSET BY A SHORT CRUST

DEEP FREEZE TYPE—Will tell you why you fought, but won't share the benefits of peace with you...

HELLO! DID YOU HAVE YOUR INSURANCE CONVERTED?

BAD TIMING

Don't trust those long evening gowns

WHEN A STACKER LIKE THIS GETS BOLD—BEWARE! (The word about Mustering Out Pay has been in all the papers!)

DARLING

NO WONDER THE SNAPS STOPPED COMING!

THIS DOLLY COULDN'T DO ANYTHING TO O.D.'S, BUT WAIT 'TIL SHE STARTS BUYING HUBBY'S CIVILIAN NECKTIES!

HON-EE! REMEMBER THIS? THERE COMES A DAY...

What's this? Just a pretty, normal gal who'll be glad to have her man home again? Joe Miller will be whistling in his grave!

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Home Front Hodgepodge



Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff. Distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

2-Way Tie in Kegling League; Feryanitz Paces DGH Bowlers

Motor Pool's team pulled the surprise of the five week old Dibble Bowling League by copping six games from Plastic Ward and Post Engineers to jump from 11th a tie for third place in the league. Feryanitz paced his team and the league with a 210 game against the Engineers. Brace Shop tied Patients for first place by taking a 2 to 1 series from a stubborn Individual Services quintet.

Patients captured high game and series honors with 897 and 2532. Kiosse, OT, rolled high series, 406, for women bowlers; with Adams, Medical Supply, high for men with 553. (All figures are for games played 16 February.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of 16 February

	W	L		W	L
Patients	11	4	O T	8	7
Brace Sh.	11	4	ENT	7	8
P T	10	5	Q M	6	9
Mot Pool	10	5	Surg II	5	10
Ind Serv	9	6	Plastic	5	10
Med Sup	9	6	Post Eng	5	10
R & E	9	6	WACs	4	11
Eye Clinic	8	7	Surg I	3	12

Big Ten Bowlers

Big Ten Bowlers—Men: Feryanitz, Mot Pool, 210; Clemmons, Eye Clinic, 207; Zahn, ENT, 205; Smith, Ind Serv, 201; Miller, Pts, 200; Ebright, Pts, 195; Adams, Med Supp, 189; Gorman, Pts, 189; Littfin, Ind Serv, 188; Sampert, Med Supp, 187. Women: Burrows, OT, 174; Garcia, QM, 169; Kiosse, OT, 162; Ross, PE, 160; Gueraro, WAC, 155; McClure, WAC, 155; Dittman, OT, 152; Grimes, Sur I, 152; Morrow, PT, 147; Steel, QM, 146.

IT HIT THE SPOT . . .



Alvin Rey and his Spotlight Band broadcast their coast-to-coast radio show over the Mutual network and KGDH when they played here on 4 February.

CINEMA

Sat., 23 February

Col. Effingham's Raid—Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett

Sun.-Mon., 24-25 February

The Sailor Takes a Wife—June Allyson, Robert Walker

Tues., 26 February

I Ring Doorbells—Robert Shayne, Anne Gwynne

Thurs., 28 February

Shock—Vincent Price, Lynn Bari

Fri. 1 March

Tomorrow is Forever—Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent.

Sat. 2 March

Swing Parade of 1946—Gale Storm, Phil Regan, Orchestras of Louis Jordan and Will Osborne

Sun.-Mon., 3-4 March

Adventure—Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Joan Blondell

Tues., 5 March

Behind Green Lights—Carole Landis, William Gargan

Thurs., 7 March

Terror by Night—Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

Fri., 8 March

The Bandit of Sherwood Forest—Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise

Sat., 9 March

Whistle Stop—George Raft, Ava Gardner, Tom Conway

RA Officer Appointment Rules

Regulations governing the appointment of nearly 10,000 war service officers in the Regular Army have been issued by the War Department.

Applications from interested officers must be received by the Adjutant General by 1 March. Appointments are planned in June.

Dribblers Fight Their Way Back Despite Key Men Losses

The Dibble Dribblers bounced back in the win column with two wide victories against one loss by five points in three games played the past two weeks. Victories over Black and White Cabbies and Palo Alto All-Stars enabled the Dribblers to clamp a firm hold on second place in the Palo Alto Recreation Basketball League. A win last Thursday over Hewlett-Packard coupled with another at Collins' expense next Thursday will push Lt Dick Banning's quintet into first place.

Ernie Bishop hooped 20 points against Redwood City Ramblers to account for half of Dibble's score as the Dribblers lost 41-46 on the hospital court, 5 February. Lanky Bob Wylie dumped in 10 counters for the locals, two less than Murphy, top scorer for the Ramblers.

Discharges Hit Hoopsters

Playing his last game for DGH prior to discharge last week, Bishop again topped his teammates with 12 points as the hospital quintet out-played the Cabbies, 42-12, on the local court 7 February. Whall and Bob Wylie, who has been an outstanding performer at center for Dibble the past two seasons, saw action for the last times also.

Despite loss of key men, the Dribblers built up a big 20-8 half time lead over the fast Palo Alto All-Stars here 14 February, and went on to make the final count read 42-21. Pampuch and Cszabo, both scoring from guard positions, hit 13 and 8 points. Zweilern was the star All-Star with 8.

Dib-Wacs Seek Play-Off Tilt

A play-off game with Camp Stoneman was still in the making last week as Lt Pearl Fuchs, WAC CO, announced that the DibWac basketball team is eager to decide the Bay Area League championship for which the two squads are tied.

DibWacs swept all four games of the league's second round to tie with the Stoneman Wacs' first half champs. Season league totals for each are five wins and three defeats.

AFEC Merry-makers at Dibble

Dibble's wards during February have seen top-flight merry-makers brought here by San Francisco's Armed Forces Entertainment Committee. Among the entertainers were: Melba Hicks, Dolores Zierke, Doris de Nelt, Paula Silveja, Steve Shepard, Rod Neal, Marci Pina, Chuck Roberts, Edna Roberts, Charles Sabella, Joe Roberts, Eddie Schwab, Ken Kane, Grace Frankel, Jean and Peggy Ardell, Guenith Omeron, Vic Hawkins and Avon Dolores Jardin.

The shows, arranged for by Mrs. Helen Spivock, Dibble's AFEC representative, are brought here by the Red Cross Motor Corps. The San Francisco ARC Cookie Brigade supplies cookies and candies.

TRYGVE LIE



First Secretary-General of the United Nations Organization comes from Norway. (Pronounced TRIG-va Lee)

OPA Warns All Vets On Landlord Gouges

New York City (CNS)—Watch out for the landlords when you get out of the Army. This warning comes from the Office of Price Administration which declares that many ex-GIs are taking a beating when they rent houses and apartments.

The OPA advises you to ask a landlord for his OPA Registration Statement showing the maximum rent he is permitted to charge when you rent an apartment house.

Several devices commonly used by landlords to evade rent ceilings are also listed by the OPA. Under the law you do not have to pay more than one month's rent in advance. Nor do you have to put up big "security deposits" to protect the landlord from damages to the rented quarters. The legal limit on security deposits is \$10 unless the landlord customarily required more at the time rent ceilings were established in his area.

Another illegal device used by landlords is to ask you to buy a set of dilapidated furniture at an exorbitant price as a condition of renting.

If you run into any of these tactics on the part of a landlord, OPA advises you to let it know and the local rent office will try to straighten out the matter for you.

OPA also says that if a landlord asks you to move for any reason, get in touch with your OPA rent office. You may not have to get out.

Truman Inks Vet Housing Bill

President Truman has signed legislation authorizing expenditure of \$160,000,000 to provide emergency housing for families of servicemen and veterans.

The Veterans' Housing Bill will serve an estimated 100,000 returning GIs.

CRITERIA FOR MD OFFICERS

New separation criteria, effective 1 February 1946, governing the discharge of Medical Department officers, will release medical and dental corps officers whose ASR is 60, or who have 39 months service, or are 45 years of age. Exceptions to these criteria are those officers with primary or secondary classifications A, B or C in certain specialties.

Veterinary, Sanitary and MAC officers have the same criteria except the lower age qualification of 42 years. MDD's and PT's must have one of the following for release: ASR 25; 24 months service; 30 years of age; be married; have dependent children under 14 years of age; LUS. Army nurses have the same criteria, except that only 18 months' service is necessary.

Officers in the specialist category must have ASR 70, or 45 months service, or be 45 years of age to be eligible for separation.

DOUGLASS ESTATE TO CLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

The Douglass Estate, long famous as a Peninsula show place, has been sold to the Menlo Park Junior College, which expects to utilize the estate's facilities fully by this Fall.

Guests on "Cheerio" Program

Charles K. Field, Stanford alumnus and the perennial "Cheerio" of radio fame, is broadcasting a series of weekly birthday parties every Tuesday at which hospital patients are presented with gifts and feted by radio personalities.

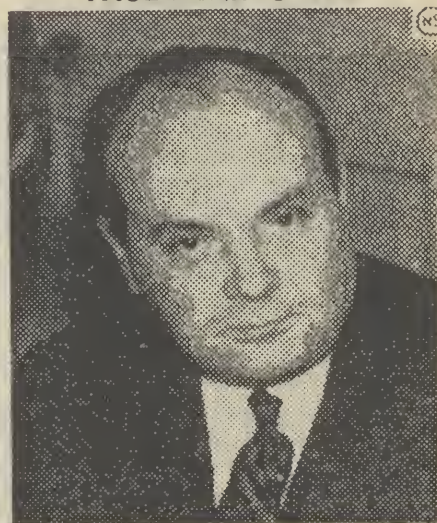
Sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle in cooperation with the DGH Information-Education branch, the program is heard over KYA and Dibble Radio Workshop station, KDGH, from 1330 to 1400.

Guest artists who have been heard on the "Cheerio" broadcast were Armand Girard, concert baritone, and Peggy Lane, NBC singer.



"Cheerio" and patient-guests at the first of the weekly birthday-party KYA broadcasts.

PAUL-HENRI SPAAK



Belgium's Foreign Minister was chosen head of the United Nations Assembly at its meeting in London.

MacArthur Orders Jap Brothels Out

Tokyo (CNS) — Japanese families can't sell their daughters into prostitution any more. Gen MacArthur has ordered a halt to the centuries-old custom, telling the Jap government it must obey the section of the Potsdam Declaration which guarantees "respect for the fundamental human rights."

So Japan must now annul all laws authorizing licensed prostitution and all contracts committing any woman to prostitution. The Jap government has already halted licensing of houses, but hadn't done anything about the law permitting the sale of girls. Back in 1940, the government had made a radical change, permitting the sale of girls only by blood relatives, eliminating sale by husbands and sweethearts.

Girls Released From Slavery

The Tokyo Brothel Keepers Association recently decided to release girls from contracts of a slavery status and permit them "the democratic right" of going into business independently.

In the past Jap girls had been sold, frequently against their wishes, to proprietors of openly maintained houses for loans of 500 to 1000 yen (\$33 to \$67) to their parents. If they objected, there was nothing they could do about it.

60% OF DIBBLE'S MEN TO LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

arated. No criteria have been established for the WAC for this period as yet.

Funds for civilian replacement of departed enlisted men have been requested but up to press time, its availability was not yet known.



CAPSULE CRITICISMS

By Harriet H. Arnold

The woods are full of anthologists these days; Dorothy Parker quipped she had no idea so many people could make a living from raiding good books. So who are we, to quibble about a few anthologies?

Edgar Johnson, who compiled the *TREASURY OF SATIRE*, says everybody recognizes it, and nobody knows what it is . . . satire, we mean. He believes its essential trick is not criticism or wit, but a dexterous stripping away of false fronts. He has assembled quotations from many days and many lands, to prove the universality of satire; but Americans, he believes, have domesticated it for daily use, in the form of wisecrack and dirty dig and doggrel.



Then there's *THE PRACTICAL COGITATOR: THE THINKER'S ANTHOLOGY*, Chas. P. Curtis and Ferris Greenslet's nourishing concoction of carefully selected

ingredients from Confucius to Cozzens, from Freud to Twain. Most of the selections are a page or more in length, with a leavening of single-sentence quotations; the authors aim only to provide pegs on which you can hang your further thoughts. Their assertion that this volume is for the thinker, not the feeler, is carried out in the fact there are only eight pages in the section on Friendship and Love, 111 on Man in Search of Himself. We liked best the selections on The Motives of Men.

Close kin to the anthologies are two books recently received in the library, which tell their story largely in pictures. *U. S. CAMERA 1946* contains some breathtaking pictures—masterpieces of photogenic art—and an occasional page of text. These photographs, taken by U. S. Navy and Signal Corps, as well as by news photographers, provide a pictorial and word history of the last year of war—and many of them are pretty grim. The subtitle of the book is "Victory Volume;" but once you've seen it, there will be no arrogance in victory—only gratitude and humility.

ONE NATION, brain child of Wallace Stegner and the editors of *LOOK Magazine*, is another book of pictures. This pioneer venture in book publishing has the avowed purpose "to focus attention upon one of the gravest social problems facing our country . . . to present in picture-text an objective treatment of individual minorities" . . . particularly racial and religious groups.

VET OPERATES AIR-TAXI

If you want to get anywhere in the States in a hurry, call Bob Pontius at the Palo Alto Airport. A former ATC flight officer who saw service in the Southwest Pacific and CBI, the air-minded veteran has a twin-engined Cessna (UC-78) which he purchased as Government surplus. The plane carries four passengers plus the pilot.

Make Room for Vets, Colleges Told

Cleveland (CNS)—Five hundred college prexies, at a dinner of the Association of American Colleges, were warned to expand their facilities to make room for 1,000,000 ex-servicemen or bear responsibility for bitter conflict which would otherwise result between veteran and non-veteran. Speaker was Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee. At present, it is generally agreed, there are inadequate housing, classrooms, and other facilities to take care of vets seeking to avail themselves of benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

Still Time to Outshine Mauldin!

The PALO ALTO TIMES cartoon contest ends at 1500 Monday—still time for any Dibble patient to try his stuff in pen-and-ink. The winner will see his work in print in the TIMES, plus receiving a \$10.00 first prize. Second place gives \$5.00; the DIBBLE DATA will publish best entries in subsequent editions.

Sketches should be brought or sent to the post newspaper office, Wd 22, by Monday afternoon, 25 February.

Sport Show Set For Monday

Outstanding sports personalities of the Bay area will be here for the second Sports Show in the Rec Hall this Monday, 25 February. Co-sponsored by Curly Grieve, San Francisco Examiner sports editor, Jack Greer, executive secretary of the USO council and DGH Special Services, the program will feature "name" figures of the sports world who will reminisce on old times and give demonstrations.



Our editorial recommendation for all Army Rehabilitation programs
is ANNE BAXTER, 20th CENTURY FOX queen . . .
don't you feel better already?